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Detroit Bond Dinner Draws 500 Despite Community VIPs' Snub

By LOUIS W. ENFIELD

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DETROIT (JP)—Nearly 500 persons attended the controversial Israel bond banquet Tuesday, but the amount sold and pledged in bonds reportedly fell far short of the \$150,000 in cash offered by the local bond committee before it resigned to a man in protest over the scheduling of the affair.

The affair conflicted with the Allied Jewish campaign, and the Jewish Welfare Board had requested it be postponed to June 1.

The local bond committee concurred, but was overruled by the national bond drive committee, which insisted the dinner be held Mar. 1.

As programmed, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was the main speaker, and violinist Mischa Elman headed the entertainment program.

The sponsoring committee for the affair was filled with names unconnected in the past with the Israel bond drive, who had replaced the resigned members of the former committee. Those who had quit the group, as well as a great many of those who have been in the forefront of the drive on previous occasions, were conspicuous by their absence from the banquet.

INTERESTED IN \$\$ ONLY

"We follow a positive route," stated a high ranking official of the Jewish Welfare Federation, who refused to attend although he was a heavy purchaser of bonds. "We are interested in maximum dollars for Israel, not in jurisdictional squabbles."

Another member of the executive board of the Federation did attend the gathering although he refused to permit the use of his name as a sponsor, and likewise refused a request to act as toastmaster for the evening.

"As a disciplined citizen of our community," he explained, "I cannot cooperate with a group where the vote of the responsible officers of the community refuses their right to work here. However I do not think this fracas will really harm bond sales."

POSTPONEMENT REJECTED

The consensus here remains that community harmony can be restored here only on orders from Israel. Many believe that the presence of Israeli Finance Minister Levy Eshkol in the United States is for the purpose of accomplishing this. Eshkol arrived in New York this week.

Prior to their resignation en masse two weeks ago, the local bond drive committee had attempted to work out an agreement that would satisfy both the local welfare group and the national bond drive committee. Agreeing to a postponement of the affair to June 1, the committee offered to pay \$150,000 in cash at once to Israel bonds. It pledged itself to sell the amount in bonds later at private affairs which would not conflict with the Allied Jewish campaigns.

All concerned voted unanimously in favor of the plan. However, officers of the national bond group in New York overrode the decision of the local committee and decreed that the banquet be held as originally scheduled.

Israeli Officials Fret Over U.S. Bond Tiffs

TEL AVIV (JP)—Israeli government and Jewish Agency leaders have expressed alarm over threatened resignations of Israel Bond personnel in American communities in a "rift" in connection with the Bond - United Jewish Appeal co-ordination issue.

At the same time, Joseph Sugarman, Israel bond chairman, said Henry Montor, chief executive officer of the Israel Bond organization, broke no agreements with the UJA. He said Montor urged local bond campaigns abroad to maintain their activities on a year-around basis.



MONTOR

Goldmann, Allen To Address Conferees

WASHINGTON (JP)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, and assistant Secretary of State George Allen will address a nation-wide conference of American Jewish organizations which opens at the Shoreham hotel March 5.

Goldmann will review the political situation in Israel and the Near East, while GOLDMANN Allen will discuss American policy in that region.

Several hundred delegates from all parts of the country were expected to attend.



GOLDMANN

UJA Launches Drive To Raise \$100 Million

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (JP)—The United Jewish Appeal this week launched its annual campaign to raise nearly \$100 million to finance emergency migration, welfare and rehabilitation programs in Israel and 20 other countries.

At its three-day inaugural conference to launch the year-long drive, UJA officials announced the pledging of \$17,650,000 in individual contributions — an all-time record for support of a philanthropic cause.

UJA Pressure Stops Brooklyn Bond Dinner

BROOKLYN (JP)—An Israel Bond dinner honoring Aaron Jacoby, chief clerk of Surrogates court in Brooklyn, has been called off as Jacoby, under pressure from the United Jewish Appeal, withdrew as guest of honor.

The Brooklyn synagogue sponsoring the dinner will continue its bond activity in another way.

Berlin Orchestra Picketed Aplenty

NEW YORK (JP)—Picketing by Betar of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra concert at Carnegie Hall Tuesday struck an unexpected international note.

After making arrangements with police for the picketing, Betar members arrived at 7:30 p.m. to find that the concert hall was already being picketed by some 150 people who called themselves "The Committee for 100," apparently a red-front organization.

M. Stolper, former president of Betar and spokesman for the Revisionist Youth organization, told the press that the red-front group, apparently hearing of Betar's plans, tried to jump on the bandwagon.

The Betar group formed its own picket line, keeping it distinct from the earlier arrivals.

All picketing lasted about an hour.

Chicago Jewish Girl Held, Freed by Arabs

CHICAGO (JP)—Her worried parents breathed a sigh of relief this week when Grace Shevel, 23, daughter of Isidore and Rose Shevel, local grocers, was returned unharmed to the Israeli sector of Jerusalem after being held briefly by Jordan.

An "all-is-well" telegram from Grace comforted Mrs. Shevel somewhat, but just to make sure she has ordered her daughter home as a result of the incident.

"All that aggravation—it's no good," said Mrs. Shevel.

Her daughter arrived in Israel last March, attended the Hebrew university for five months, then was employed as a dietitian in Hadassah hospital.

She was seized when she visited the border village of Beit Safafa with two friends. She said she was interrogated three times, and at one session, while blindfolded and bound, she was beaten.

Egypt Charges Israel With Violating Border

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (JP)—The United Nations had tossed in its lap this week the hottest Middle East potato since the cessation of fighting between Israel and the Arabs in 1948.

Egypt brought before the Security Council its charges that Israeli troops had violated the Palestine armistice, signed in February 1949, when they allegedly crossed into the Gaza strip and killed 38 Egyptian soldiers and wounded 33, in a bloody frontier clash. Israel contended the fighting started when Egyptian troops

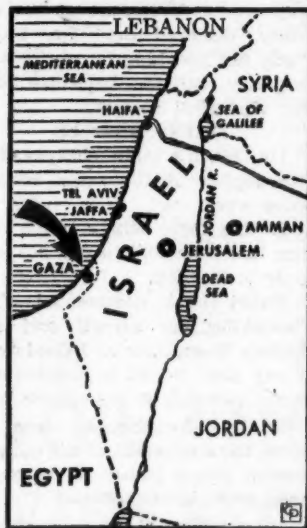
Council March president, Turkey's Selim Sarper. It has not asked for a meeting, preferring to do so after the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission expectedly condemns Israel.

Israel's statement to the U.N. stresses that the incident must be viewed within a continuing strife context. It calls the incident a provocation by Egypt to divert public opinion from Egypt's internal-external problems.

Tuesday more fuel was added to the already flaming situation when enraged Palestine Arab refugees stoned the U.N. Truce Commission headquarters in Gaza, tore down a U.N. flag, and rioted for four hours in protest over the Egyptian-Israeli clash.

BURNED CARS

The rioters also burned a U.N. jeep and automobile before Gaza police dispersed them and restored order.



Scene of Clash

Arrow points to Gaza, the border region of Egypt, where 36 Egyptian soldiers and two civilians were killed in "fierce fighting" with Israeli troops.

crossed into Israel territory and opened fire on soldiers of the Jewish state. Israel said its troops, in retaliation, had pursued the Egyptians across the border.

UN BLAMES ISRAEL

U.N. truce headquarters in Jerusalem said its observers reported that Israeli troops "violently had attacked" the Egyptians.

Egypt protested to Security

During the fighting Gaza's main pumping station was blown up, an Egyptian army camp on the edge of town was demolished, and truck-loads of Egyptian soldiers racing to join the battle were reported ambushed. Israeli headquarters in Jerusalem reported a "number of casualties."

The violent clash touched off speculation as to the role of Israeli Defense Minister David Ben-Gurion in relation to the incident. Ben-Gurion, who took over the post little more than a week ago, was believed to be an advocate of more vigorous methods of counteracting the continuing series of minor incidents and forays by Arabs on Israel's relatively long frontiers.

Reprisals Said to Lose Sympathy But Needful for Israel's Survival

NEW YORK (JP)—Reprisal raids against Arabs and Egyptians may have cost Israel world sympathy but may win her "physical survival," an article in this month's Harper's magazine points out.

Moshe Brilliant, correspondent for an American newspaper in Israel, points out in the article that the policy of reprisals is "the fruit of cold, unemotional political and psychological reasoning."

The policy, he said, has saved lives and advanced the cause of peace in the Middle East.

"Nothing has soured world opinion on Israel as much as her sporadic eye-for-an-eye forays into neighboring territories," writes Brilliant. "Hundreds of innocent Arabs have been killed in retaliation for murder and sabotage perpetrated by Arab marauders in Israel, but the Israelis have not carried the reprisals out merely to satisfy a lust for vengeance. There has been nothing reckless or impulsive about the lethal raids across the borders."

The writer points out Israel's policy of reprisals has been executed "only for specific cases of

deliberate sabotage or lethal attacks."

"There is no telling how many lives the reprisal raids have saved," he adds.

Brilliant also points out many Israeli counter-measures to attacks tell only one side of the story in the American press because only isolated cases of "Arab outrages" are prominently reported in the United States.

Therefore, he said, when reports of large-scale counter-raids hit the front pages of the American press, they usually come unexpectedly.

"To many Americans they don't seem like reprisals... they seem unprovoked," the writer added.

Tercentenary Group Leaders Counter Dr. Bloch's Charges

By BEN GALLOB

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—A group of leaders of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee has accused Dr. Joshua Bloch of "irresponsibility" in his recent criticisms of the handling of the observance.

The accusation emerged from a special press conference convened by the Tercentenary Committee solely for *The Jewish Post* as the medium for a reply to Dr. Bloch's charges. The Jewish historian, who serves as director of the Jewish division of the New York Public Library, made his criticisms Jan. 30 on "For the Record," *The Post's* radio program over station WLIB (JP, Feb. 4, '55).

Attending the press conference, held in the office of Dr. Salo W. Baron at Columbia University, were Dr. Baron, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee on Research and Publications, and editor-in-chief of the Tercentenary Committee's projected 10-volume documentary history of American Jewry; Rabbi David de Sola Pool, Judge Edgar I. Nathan and David Bernstein, executive director of the Tercentenary Committee. Rabbi Pool and Judge Nathan are associate national chairmen of the Tercentenary committee.



BARON

"irresponsible charges" which "are in no way a contribution to the welfare of American Jewry as a whole."

In dealing with Dr. Bloch's charges, the Tercentenary leaders divided them into two classifications: statements of alleged fact and statements representing Dr. Bloch's personal opinions.

Stressing their concern over statements in the first group, the officials first said they wanted to nail any impressions, which might have been created in the identification in *The Post* story of Dr. Bloch as secretary of the American Jewish Historical Society, that he spoke for the society.

Dr. Baron, commenting in his capacity as president of the society, declared that Dr. Bloch "was not speaking in any official capacity with the American Jewish Historical Society."

MAIN CHARGES

Dr. Bloch's main charges and the replies at the press conference were:

1. The three rabbis at the dinner had been told to use prayers only in English.

Rabbi Pool commented that "speaking for myself and for Rabbis Eisendrath and Goldstein, I say that no such instructions were issued to us by anyone."

2. Only Republicans were invited to be speakers at the dinner, except Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who could not be left out.

Bernstein replied that the decision on selecting speakers was based on the idea of inviting the President of the United States, the governor of the state where the Jews first settled, and the mayor of the city of first settlement as speakers most appropriate to the occasion.

"The politics of the officials," Bernstein added, "had nothing to do with their selection."

CHARGE ON EINSTEIN

3. Albert Einstein was considered "too liberal" and the invitation to him to attend the dinner was a "last minute" one.

Bernstein replied that Einstein had been invited three years ago to serve on the national committee and two years ago to be an associate chairman and had declined both times. Bernstein added that Einstein had been invited to be a guest of honor at the



EINSTEIN



WAGNER

dinner in ample time and again had declined. The executive secretary said the charge was "not true." Rabbi Pool also denied that the invitation to Einstein was an after-thought.

4. The Tercentenary committee is celebrating a "fiction." The 23 Jews who came from Brazil to New Amsterdam were not the first Jews of America, nor was their the first congregation. Other Jews lived in New Amsterdam prior to Sept. 12, 1654, and had a synagogue and a cemetery.

DENIED PRIOR CEMETERY

Rabbi Pool, who has written a monograph on Jewish settlement in New York, said bluntly that there was neither Jewish cemetery nor synagogue when the 23 Jews landed. He said there were two Jews known to have lived in New Amsterdam prior to the Sept. 12 arrival but that there was no record of any Jewish communal life before that date.

Bernstein added that "we have never identified 1654 as the date of the first arrival. This is the date when the first group of Jews arrived and began to follow Jewish group customs."

Dr. Baron declared that Dr. Bloch had apparently accepted the "fiction" as fact both in arranging a Tercentenary exhibit at the New York Public Library and in compilation of a guide for the library exhibit.

Dr. Baron submitted in evidence a copy of the library exhibit guide, "The People and the Book," published by the library with Dr. Bloch as the author.

QUOTED FROM GUIDE

Dr. Baron noted the following statement from page 15 of the library guide:

"The beginning of the Ameri-

can Jewish community goes back to a significant day three hundred years ago. It was in September, 1654, that twenty-three Jews, refugees from Portugal and then from Brazil, landed on Manhattan Island, then known as Nieuw Amsterdam."

5. The 10-volume documentary history has been "authorized—no more." Dr. Bloch had also expressed skepticism concerning a "mechanically compiled history made to order now being carried on by only one man and his pupils."

Dr. Baron cited this as an example of alleged self-contradiction, asserting that in the first statement Dr. Bloch implied that nothing was being done on the documentary history, that it had merely been authorized, and in the second statement declaring that the preparation of the history was "now being carried on."

'IRRELEVANT AND FALSE'

The Jewish historian added that the comment about "one man and his pupils" was not only irrelevant but false.

Dr. Baron said that many documentary histories have been compiled by individuals but that "in this case the allegation simply is not true. The project calls for the cooperation of individual editors for each volume."

He said that Prof. Joseph Blau of Columbia University was editing the first volume and that Prof. Hyman B. Grinstein of Yeshiva University is editing the second.

Dr. Baron also said that the Tercentenary Committee on Research consisted of 17 persons, including Dr. Bloch, who attended meetings of the committee, including the meeting at which the history project was approved for Israel.

submission to the steering committee.

"Dr. Bloch at no time voiced any disapproval," Prof. Baron declared.

READY IN SIX MONTHS

He added that he expected that the first two volumes would be ready for publication within the next six months and that subsequent volumes would similarly be assigned on an individual basis to qualified historians.

In an indirect comment on Dr. Bloch's complaint about "a mechanically compiled history made to order," Prof. Baron briefly described the scope of the research going into the project and the anticipated final product.

He said that "members of our staff" have been working in the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the American Jewish Archives, the American Jewish Historical Society files "and wherever significant collections seemed to be available."

"We hope to present to the public a small selection" of this material "in a readable form which will present a well-documented image of the American Jew in all his activities during the three centuries," he added.

Finally, said the Jewish historian, it was the hope of the compilers that, in addition to the documents included in the ten volumes, "there will be enough materials assembled to stimulate the subsequent research and publication of hundreds of monographs."

MALBEN HOME READY

PETAK TIKVAH—A converted kibbutz, which in six months will house 450 aged, is the site of Malben's 12th old age home in history project was approved for Israel.

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Threats, Pressure Force Close Of Florida Interfaith Gathering

By DAVE GOODWIN

Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla. (JP)—Brotherhood Week received a setback in nearby Hialeah when a scheduled interfaith meeting had to be cancelled under "threats and pressures" of unknown persons.

Rabbi Malcolm Sparer of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Jewish Center told *The Post* that he had been asked, as one of the sponsors of the meeting, to drop a Negro minister from the program. His caller, the rabbi reported, was John Morro, publisher of a small newspaper called *The Florida Independent*, which Morro describes as "against everything subversive."

After Rabbi Sparer declined to alter the program, copies of *The Florida Independent* were circulated in Hialeah just before the meeting was to have started. Attached to the papers were mimeographed sheets attacking the meeting as a "phony brotherhood meeting," and attacking the Negro minister as "dangerous."

After meeting with city officials, the sponsors cancelled the rally.

There was no direct anti-Semitism, the rabbi said.

Among sponsors of the meeting was a B'nai B'rith lodge.

The Anti-Defamation League has called for an investigation of the episode and it is believed that the FBI may look into the case.

(The Hialeah-Miami Springs Jewish Center was the scene of one of the bombing scares during a series of dynamite attacks in Miami late in 1951. The Center was not actually bombed, however; and the suspected attacker escaped.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Shuns 'Discriminatory' Club

LANCASTER, PA.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last week boycotted a reception given in her honor at the Hamilton Club here, when told by an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that the club demonstrated against Jews and Negroes.

ADL National Director Benjamin R. Epstein telephoned Mrs. Roosevelt to tell her that local leaders felt the club was discriminatory. His call was made at the request of leaders of the Lancaster community.

Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Miss Maureen Corr, said Mrs. ROOSEVELT Roosevelt's policy was "not attend a reception in a place like that, and most particularly in Brotherhood Week."



West Point Ceremonies To Highlight Jews

NEW YORK (JP) — Special ceremonies at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Mar. 6 will highlight Jewish participation in the military services of the U. S.

The national Tercentenary Committee on Military Participation will pay tribute to West Point's first graduating class, that of 1802, and will present a plaque to the Academy. The class consisted of two persons, one of them Simon M. Levy, a Jew.

Chairman of the committee is Lt. Col. Harry D. Henshel, who will be one of the speakers at the ceremonies. The main address will be delivered by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff.

CIO, AFL Merger to Assist Fight Against Bias, Says Labor Leaders

By PAULA GOLDBERG

Jewish Post Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (JP)—Two prominent labor officials say rigid anti-discrimination policies will be followed if the proposed AFL-CIO merger is realized.

George Meany, president of the AFL, urged establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission, enforcement of non-discrimination clauses in public contracts and the cessation of federal aid to education for Southern states "which use legal, tactical maneuvers to evade the Supreme Court ban against segregation in the public schools."

Meany made the statement at the opening session of the Jewish Labor Committee conference on Civil Rights.

Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, urged federal legislation "that make it the public policy of our country to condemn and to outlaw discrimination in employment, up-grading or firing."

At the same time JLC chairman Charles Timmerman cited several cases in which local labor unions themselves used anti-semitic tactics. He charged such incidents were "a disservice to the labor movement."

The JLC convention also proposed celebration of a Jewish La-

bor Tercentenary. A program, depicting 300 years of Jewish life in America, may be presented before the next AFL-CIO convention.

Pennsylvania FEPC May Be Voted

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A Fair Employment Practices Commission bill rated as having the best chance for passage in the history of Pennsylvania came before the state senate this week and was expected to become law.

The state house of representatives has already passed the bill and the measure is expected to pass the senate.

The bill is supported by Gov. George M. Leader who used FEPC as one of the planks of his Democratic platform in last fall's election campaign.

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Kashrut Inspectors Now Covered By Collective Bargaining Pact

By PAULA GOLDBERG

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbis acting as Kashrut supervisors are now covered by a collective bargaining agreement.

The agreement, between the Mashgichim Union and five Philadelphia slaughterhouses, marks the first time that any rabbi has been the subject of a trade union contract. It is also the first agreement the union has with any slaughterhouse.

Both precedents are significant for food law observers. The novel contract has clauses safeguarding kashrut previously contained only in the union's contract for secondary meat handlers. These specify that employers must observe the orthodox Hebrew Kashrut Laws. They must not interfere in any way with the work of the Mashgichim. "The extension of these safe-



HURWITZ

guards is the best guarantee that the meat is really kosher," said Rabbi H. Judah Hurwitz, union secretary, hailing the new agreement. "We can now assure observance right from the starting point—the killing of the animal. The rabbis have the power to see to it that religious rules are followed to the letter."

An unofficial rule of the union calls for a daily inspection visit by the supervising rabbi. Any rabbi discharged because of his strictness would be defended by the union. "If necessary we would strike."

Although the contract is important to the lay public because

of its affect on Kashrut, the union's prime aim was economic security. The agreement calls for a union shop, welfare fund, and a salary of \$200 per year. "That a salary of \$2000 per year. "That said the union chief, "but it is a beginning." He estimated the pay of non-union supervisors at \$15 per week.

GUARANTEED BENEFITS

The welfare plan entitles the rabbis to life insurance, death benefits, and various accident, hospital and surgery benefits.

The contract was signed Jan. 4 and is retroactive to October 1954.

The Mashgichim Union is now tied up in New York negotiations with liver wholesalers. However, no delay is expected in organizing supervising rabbis throughout the country.

"We have proof that the liver wholesalers sell as kosher, non-kosher meat," said Rabbi Hurwitz. "They employ no Mashgichim—there is no control at all." But he expects to sign up the wholesaler "very soon."

Jessel Tells Decision to Retire To Spend Time Working for UJA

By EUGENE SOCHOR

Jewish Post Correspondent

BUFFALO (JP)—George Jessel, whose name has been a household word in the show business for over a quarter of a century, told The Jewish Post last week he will retire in August to devote practically all his time to the United Jewish Appeal.

The 55-year-old comedian who started in vaudeville at the age of 10, was here to fulfill one of the last engagements before re-

tiring. He has other appearances scheduled in Detroit and Chicago, interspersed with speeches for the UJA in Miami and New Orleans.

His swan song, he told The Post, will be a four-week engagement in New York, probably in August. After this, he will spend all his time promoting the UJA



JESSEL

and the City of Hope Hospital, near Los Angeles. The hospital, a research and treatment center for leukemia and cancer, has been the subject of his interest for years.

Jessel, who just returned from a trip to Israel, said he had helped raise some \$30 million for the UJA over the last two years and hoped he could apply his 45 years of experience in the show business to raise "plenty more."

"I'll feel more enjoyment promoting important causes than continuing on the stage," he added.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

The Sounds of Food Preparation Add to Our Pleasures

BY SARAH LIEBER

Does anyone know the origin and the significance of the traditional mohn or poppyseed at Purim? I've been searching and asking for years, but haven't

yet found the answer. Honey, of course we know, is symbolic of the sweetness of triumphant goodness, and the sweetness of life. Food traditions and their history have always intrigued me. Thinking about the relation between foods and history adds one more delightful dimension to the bala-

bosta's chief creative endeavor.

We are often too occupied with the problem of pleasing the family and giving them proper nutrition at the same time to think of all the other charms of food. All the senses are fed by foods well prepared, sight, taste, smell, touch, and even sometimes hearing. No, I didn't mean the crisp crunch of celery being chewed. I meant the soft purr of the tea-kettle, the chinick, as it boils. And how about the tantalizing sputter of grebens as they fry? You can think of many others.

But the greatest and most joyful part of cooking is the handing down of memories and traditions from one generation to another to give continuity to our lives. Purim with its gaiety is one of the most charming of all the yomintovim.

Gingerbread Hamans may be made from a mix using the cookie directions. And these the children could easily make by themselves or with very little supervision.

HAMANTASHEN

For the dough use any simple sweet roll yeast dough, cookie dough or pie pastry. Cut into triangles and press together by bringing the corners up over any desired filling.

FILLINGS:

MOHN AND HONEY

- 2 cups poppyseed
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup honey
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs

Scald seeds, drain and if desired put through food chopper using finest blade. Combine with water, honey, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until thick. Stir to prevent scorching. Cool. Add gradually to beaten eggs. Return to heat and cook slowly for two to three minutes until thick again. To this mixture some cooks add one fourth cup of white raisins or finely chopped nuts.

PRUNE AND NUT

- 1½ cups prune pulp either prepared laqua, povidle, purred prunes or strained baby fruit
- ¼ cup ground almonds

- 2 tbsps. fine cake crumbs
 - 1 tbslp. grated lemon rind
- Combine all ingredients to form a smooth, thick paste.

DRIED FRUIT

- 1½ cups chopped fruits using dates, apricots, raisins, prunes, figs in any desired combination
 - 4 tbsps. honey
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - 2 to 4 tbsps. cake crumbs
- Steam or stew fruits until soft. Combine with honey and salt. Cook over low heat until thick. Cool. Add enough cake crumbs to form a thick paste. A combination of sweet and tart fruits is the best.

After forming Hamantashen, brush the tops with honey diluted with water for a brown and shiny crust. Bake at temperature and time directed for the type you use. Any good mix will do. Read the label, if you use a prepared product. There are many kosher ones on the market.

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A Word To The Wives

It struck a responsive cord in my heart the other day when I read that you often speak of "just a housewife." But can you imagine saying "merely a balabosta!"

Whatever name is given to us doesn't matter in the least. A generation ago it was thought that the wife and mother should be dignified by calling her a "household engineer." Or maybe a

"homemaker."

A lot of energy went into the effort which never brought results. But even if it had, the problems, the duties, the work would still be the same.

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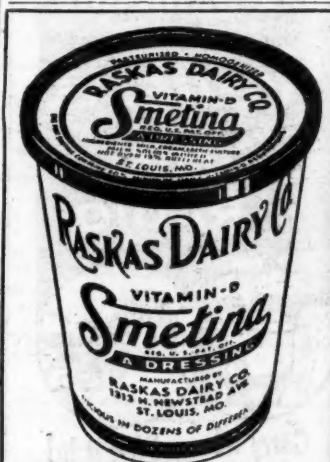
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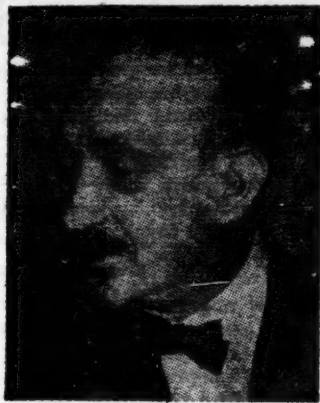
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Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, faced the scientific genius and said, "The Empire and the Allies feel a debt of deep gratitude to you. What can we do for you in the way of any honor?" Whereupon the chemist replied, "I seek no great things for myself. All I care for is the opportunity to do something for my people." Two years later the British government kept its promise to the Jewish chemist and issued the famous Balfour declaration. This declared to the world that England would cooperate in the reconstruction of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

Thus the dream born in the mind of a boy born in an obscure Russian village became a reality. For even as a little boy, Weizmann was troubled by the fate and destiny of his people. But boyish dreams gave way to chemistry studies in Germany and Switzerland, and at 24 Weizmann received his degree. Thrown into a circle of ardent Zionists, he became the leader of a group of young men planning to raise funds for the purchase of Palestine from the Turks. But this ambitious plan was abandoned, and he found himself in England lecturing on chemistry at a university. He became a British subject.

At the issuance of the historic Balfour Declaration, he gave up his career as a chemist and plunged himself into the work of making Palestine the Jewish homeland. With the outbreak of World War II, Weizmann returned to his laboratory and the manufacture of synthetic rubber but as soon as hostilities ended, he again took up his crusade for a nation of Israel. In May 1948, his life-long task was accomplished and Israel was reborn. Chaim Weizmann became its first president.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.

Your Name

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By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate an explanation of the meaning of my family name, Proser. My father came from Lithuania. —CARL C. PROSER, Greenville, S. C.

PROSER is a family name of geographical origin. It is derived from the name of the Lithuanian town of Porosow which is about 60 miles from Grodno. The name of the town means "situated on the river Ros." European Jews were in the habit of adapting geographical names to Yiddish. That is the reason the spelling of Jewish family names is often so distant from the geographical names on the map. Instead of spelling it "Porosover" they took a short cut to Proser.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Would you be good enough to comment on the origin of my family name, Zuckerbrod. My father's family came from Majdan, which is near Cracow, Poland. The family is Levite. —MORRIS ZUCKERBROD, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ZUCKERBROD is a trade name. It is derived from a German vernacular term meaning "A Sugar Loaf." The person who first took this name was probably a grocer. The business sign of a grocer usually featured the picture of a sugar loaf, as the favorite item of his stock in trade. It was from such an illustrated sign that the name derives. The regular German term for "sugar loaf" is "Sugar Hat." Whoever selected the name must have been familiar with a German dialect.

KEEPS 'EM WATCHING

'Jewish Home Show' Scores Tube-Popping Success on TV

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH HERSCHAFT

Jewish Post Correspondent

MEZUZA-POSTED door slowly swings open and cameras under the direction of Sholom Rubinstein bring "The Jewish Home Show" to TV-viewers in the New York area.

An attractive young woman named Ruth Jacobs welcomes the Jewish viewers to the program in English liberally sprinkled with Yiddish phrases to add piquancy and color to the description. As Mrs. Jacobs would say, the Yiddish phrases are "for Tam!"

Entertainment from the Yiddish theatrical spectrum; the demonstration of kosher recipes drawn from standard Jewish cook books in addition to the highlighted feature of the program—an interview with a leader of a Jewish organization—make up the format of the show.

THE PROGRAM BOWED in January of this year. It's the first of its kind—Anglo Jewish—in TV's young history. Dr. Salo Baron, Jewish historian, and Chaplain Joshua Goldberg are two of the more prominent guests interviewed to date. While Dr. Baron expounded on the Tercenary celebration, Rabbi Goldberg assured parents that the Armed Forces are providing thorough Jewish emphasis to the spiritual needs of its Jewish personnel.

Behind the cameras and the show is more than 25 years of Yiddish pioneering experience in Yiddish radio by the Joseph Jacobs advertising agency and an additional 17 years of experience with radio by Sholom Rubinstein, the director of the program. Rubinstein, a graduate of Herzlia school who holds a degree from Columbia university, has been a director-writer for radio (WEVD), with Jacobs organization since 1938.

The current TV series had its impetus last year when Rubinstein presented for the Jacobs group a Passover play in English over a National major TV network. The response warranted action. The Jacobs agency followed through.

TO HEAD the Home Show Joseph Jacobs looked to his own family—to a blue-eyed blond, his talented and trim daughter-in-law, Ruth (Mrs. Richard Jacobs).

"My husband was against the idea," Mrs. Jacobs told The Post. The former Ruth Breschel, of New York, had been a radio actress for three years prior to her marriage, performing in soap operas and specialty shows under the name of Pat Bell.

"I wanted to come out of 'retirement' only if it meant I'd have enough time to spend with our children, Dianne, 5, and Suzanne, 3."

As the schedule was worked out only two-and-a-half days are taken from the week for TV chores. Husband Richard is now proud of the job his wife is doing with Jewish TV.

THE COUPLE were married nine years ago after meeting at Northwestern university where Richard Jacobs was a student. They now reside in White Plains and are affiliated with Temple Israel.

To patients at Val Halla, Federation hospital in Westchester, Ruth Jacobs is known as the soft-spoken lady who is chief librarian there, a volunteer job she enjoys.

To TV viewers, Ruth Jacobs is fast becoming the personification of the perfect American-Jewish housewife. You can meet her

NEW YORK



Ancient Objects Find New Use

Ruth Jacobs, hostess of the Jewish Home Show and Merrill E. Joels, announcer, inspect ceremonial props used on the first program on New York's TV Channel 13.

Thursdays at 3:30 p.m., on New York Channel 13.

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ANOTHER Anglo-Jewish TV show produced by the Jacobs agency is "Jewish Talented Unlimited," an Arthur Godfrey type contestant show, viewed Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., also on Channel 13.

Abe Ellestein, a veteran of Yiddish radio, m.c.'s the program, a showcase for Jewish talent.

Both Jacobs productions are off West Africa.

FISHING VESSEL

NEW YORK—The fifth fishing vessel of eight constructed for Israel in Germany under the Reparations Agreement has been delivered to Israel. Israel now plans to order a large fishing vessel to operate in the North Sea and off West Africa.



Welcomed With Flowers

Two of 12 Falasha boys and girls, flown to Israel from Massawa, Abyssinia, by Youth Aliyah smile happily after receiving flowers from "older" residents of the Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village and Farm School, a project of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. Traditionally Orthodox, the Falasha youngsters will learn the life of their new land at the school.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Parental Attitude Important
In Child's Choice of Friends

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.
Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

MARVIN GORDON is a 16-year-old high school junior. Although he has never gotten into serious trouble, his parents are worried about his companions. "Why does he always have to pick loud, irresponsible, ill-mannered boy friends? What can we do to get him to associate with quiet, studious boys? How can we make him go with the nice Jewish crowd in our town?"

The Gordons are rightly concerned about their son's friendships, for the kind of companions which an adolescent associates

with may have a profound influence on his character as an individual and as a Jew. The factors leading to a boy's choice of friends, however, are varied and complex, and it is not easy, unfortunately, for parents to bring about a radical change in an adolescent's pattern of companionship.



DR. SAFFIR

IN FAMILY SITUATIONS such as that of the Gordons, the parents often try to eliminate bad companionships by forceful means. They may forbid contacts with a particular individual, or use punishment, or threats.

In most cases, however, the same forces which lead the boy to choose bad companions lead him also to be defiant or sneaky in responding to the parents' demands.

Strictness and very close supervision may at times be the only recourse left to parents. They should not dodge their responsibility if this becomes necessary, for certainly wishy-washy, helpless attitudes on the part of parents of boys who are flirting with delinquency can have only harmful effects.

More effective, however, is the combination of firmness with positive, constructive efforts to enlist the young person's cooperation. It is surprising, at times, how much a calm, patient discussion—if the parent can keep his temper and authoritarian tendencies

under control—will influence even a rebellious, defiant boy.

MOST HELPFUL OF ALL, though, is the preventive rather than the corrective approach. If parents realize the importance of good companions for their children's character, and Jewish companionship for building a wholesome adjustment to Jewishness, they will try to influence their children long before adolescence begins. Parents cannot, and should not, dictate the child's friendships, but they can and should exert an influence on the child's choices.

If parents of young children pay little attention to their playmates, the boy or girl may eventually make good or poor choices. If parents exhibit an interest in the child's friends, treat them with respect, consideration, and warmth, and encourage membership in constructive groupings, they will be rewarded, usually, by seeing their son or daughter build up desirable standards for friendships.

WHAT TOPICS or problems would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit comments or questions to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

Vermont Fraternities
Ordered to End Bias

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The University of Vermont board of trustees has ordered all fraternities and sororities on the campus to remove all discriminatory clauses from their constitutions within seven years.

Failure to make the change within the stipulated period will bring a revocation of the society's charter.

The board's action followed a

NEW YORK

Zionists Have Better Case
Than They Make Out

by M. Z. FRANK



II. POINT 5 in the 12 point programme of the Zionists-Revisionists reads: "Stress the major importance of facilitating the immigration to Israel of Jews from the western countries," etc. Point 6 is in the same vein: "Encourage free initiative," etc. Point 7: "Urge the government to abolish restrictions," etc. At the basis of these three points (5,6 and 7) is the idea that the economic and social regime in Israel is not congenial to the Jews accustomed to live in western countries.

I think that there is a great deal of truth in that assertion, but it seems to me that there are more effective ways of bringing about a gradual change than the long-drawn out and cumbersome method of doing it, via declaration, via Congress resolution and actions committee pressure on the government, via another 1001 channels.

THERE IS NO easy way, but the Revisionists, like many other Zionists shackled to old habits, choose what seems to them the easier way to avoid the trouble of thinking and working. The seemingly easier way is in reality the harder and least effective way.

One thousand prospective settlers from the West, organized into a group, given expert counsel, could draw up an effective list of conditions on which they are ready to move their possessions and families into Israel. Such a move would immediately find a response in Israel's public opinion and, eventually, in the government.

The initiative may come from the General Zionists in Israel, from the ZOA in America, from the Mizrahi, from the Progressives and would even have the tacit approval of many Mapai and Labor Zionist people. But such a project requires careful formulation, thorough knowledge of Israeli conditions and possibilities. Political slogans will not suffice.

solid vote by the student body in favor of such a move. The student vote was taken at the second semester registration.

ANY ZIONIST organization which will initiate one or several of such moves, carefully planned, I repeat, will gain a new lease of life, will be able to present a strong front at the international Zionist conclaves and will be able to affect the course of social and economic development in Israel.

But those who begin with slogans and leave it to the mechanics of organizations to find the means of actual implementation, are doomed to the same disillusionment and frustration that has been their lot in the past seven years.

Point 8 reads, "Work for national unity in Israel." As a first step the Revisionists should amalgamate with the General Zionists and thus reduce the number of parties in a party-ridden country. Why don't they?

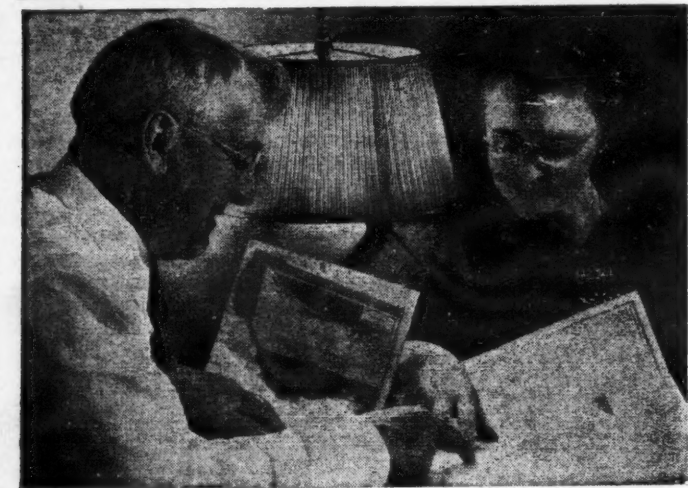
9. "PROMOTE TOURISM." Why wait for a Zionist Congress, and what has the sale of the shekel got to do with it?

10. "Sponsor personal, spiritual and economic links of Jews ... with Israel." Comment: ditto.

11. "Strengthen the bonds between Jewish communities the world-over and life in the Jewish communities in Israel." What is there in point 11 that isn't in point 10?

12. "Orient Jewish education in the Diaspora on the historical cultural and spiritual development of Eretz Israel and on the tie between the Jewish people and the Land of Israel." See point 9, 10 and 11.

It has been my considered opinion for a long time that the Zionists Organization has a better case than the organized Zionists make it out to be.



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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

No Naches In Children Who Spurn Parents' Wishes



I SUPPOSE there will be some who will be up in arms against the decision, as reported in the Feb. 18 Post, in which the right of the father to disinherit his son for marrying outside his faith was upheld.

I suppose those who argue for tolerance and better understanding will oppose both the father's stand and the court decision. They will say, "Jews wouldn't like it if non-Jews were to act that way."

But the Jewish group, as a small minority in the land, has come to realize more and more that if Judaism is to survive it must accept the fact that intermarriage is one of the simplest ways to pierce its defensive armor. In this light the opposition to intermarriage cannot be dismissed as simply intolerance.

Even the veteran liberal columnist Al Segal recently revised his stand thus in an imaginary bit of advice to his grandchildren.

"YES, I THINK it's all right to dance and have fun with decent people, no matter to what church they belong. It's really a sin socially to reject another person because of his religion... Yes, dance with them at school parties, make good friends of them, but kids, remember this: It has always been a pride of our people that through all the times we have held faithfully to our religion in all of our generations. One generation has handed the good teaching down to the next. Your grandma and I handed it down to your parents and your parents have given it to you. It's a good inheritance and now it's with you to hand down to the next generation..."

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Bearded Giant of Rabbi Shows He's Geared to Modern Times

By SHIMON AND ANITA MARATECK WINCEBERG

LONDON JOURNAL (III): As we've observed before, the technical-advisor business is not what it used to be, and Columbia no doubt will manage to get "Joseph and His Brethren" into the can without the help of Reb Jonah. Which is a pity. For Rabbi Jonah Balkind of Manchester, who does not attend the cinema of course, is one of those rare people who have a sharp and natural understanding of the motion picture medium and what it can do, particularly when it comes to dramatizing and

interpreting the Bible, a job he does for the 300-odd students of his private cheder with a vividness which makes a technicolor epic look like a blown TV tube in comparison. Picture a bearded, vigorous giant, whose appearance has been compared to that of one of England's cricketers, and who, like bearded Jews everywhere, has a pronounced accent—in his case Scots, or, to be specific, Geordy, the dialect spoken around Gateshead and Newcastle-on-Tyne. We dropped in at the cheder on Shabbat afternoon, and witnessed the Portion of the Week served up with a combination of scholarship and robust Dickensian humor which at once made us desperately envy the 40 to 50 boys in blazers and schoolcaps who had voluntarily turned up for this extra class.

SO, THERE is the picture. With God's help you raised your children. You married them off, often in their early teens and surely by their late teens, to a suitable mate, you prayed for the welfare and you helped along as they settled down with a family of their own (It was "good," then, "to have many children") and you had your naches, your grandchildren, your knowledge that your children's lives were fulfilled.

Today you can only, as the saying goes, keep your fingers crossed (get a lot done in that position, h'm) and worry: will they end up an old maid or lonely bachelor? Will they find an unselfish, loving mate? Will their marriage last? Will they get into trouble before marriage? Will they fall in love with a non-Jew?

What kind of naches is that?

And as that father must have felt, if my feelings and wishes are of no concern to you, why am I obliged to bequeath to you the earnings of my hands?

IT IS with a sense of loss that I add a postscript to the recent letter to my aunt. Last week my Aunt Gussie passed away.

ROCKETS TO ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—A gift shipment of rockets sent by U.S. Jews to Israel for Independence Day is now on its way. The rockets will be fired off in Jerusalem on Independence Day.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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SHAKESPEARE got his inspiration for the story of Shylock and the play "The Merchant of Venice" by the execution of a Portuguese Jew, Roderigo Lopez, who had been accused of treason.

TRADITION maintains that the practice of having morning services was initiated by Abraham; afternoon services by Isaac; and evening services by Jacob!

THE HOBBY of Henry Horner, the first governor of Illinois to be of the Jewish faith, was collecting information and publications on the life and history of Abraham Lincoln. When he died he possessed one of the largest collections of books dealing with Lincoln. His library contained 6,000 different titles pertaining to the Great Emancipator!

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♦ ♦ ♦ **DEATHS** ♦ ♦ ♦**Rabbi Abraham Lerner, 78,
Newark Leader Succumbs**

NEWARK—Rabbi Abraham Lerner, 78, spiritual leader of Congregation Linas Hazedeck, died Feb. 20.

Rabbi Lerner was a resident of Newark for 45 years. He founded the former Congregation Anshel Leftour and was spiritual leader of Congregation Linas Hazedeck for the past 40 years.

He was born and educated in Russia and was an authority on Biblical law.

Mrs. Minna Simckes

BOSTON—Mrs. Minna Simckes, mother of two rabbis, died Feb. 21 after a brief illness. Her two sons are Rabbi Herbert I. Simckes, of Mattapan, Mass., and Rabbi Mordecai J. Simckes, of

Hackensack, N. J.

Joseph Moss, 68

PHILADELPHIA—Joseph Moss, 68, former Pennsylvania deputy attorney general, died Feb. 16. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law school, Mr. Moss was named deputy attorney general during the

administration of Governor Earl in 1935. He was one of the Democratic presidential electors in 1936 for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Henry A. Rosenberg, 57

BALTIMORE—Henry A. Rosenberg, 57, president of the Crown Central Petroleum company, died Feb. 23 of a heart attack at his home in Eccleston, Md., a Baltimore suburb. He was a member of the board of the Associated Jewish Charities and a past president of Sinai hospital. He was a former trustee of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation and for many years was active in Boy Scout work.

Moses Helper, 80

MIAMI BEACH—Moses Helper, 80, a retired Cleveland real estate man, died here Feb. 20. Mr. Helper was an early member of the Euclid Avenue temple and its

men's club. He was a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Beechmont Country Club.

Mrs. Anna Gerber

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Mrs. Anna K. Gerber, a leader for many years in Jewish benevolent organizations, died Feb. 16 after a long illness. She was a member of Hadassah, Ladies' Biker Chalom, the Mother's Club of Israel's Children and the Council of Jewish Women. Her father, the late David Komiski, was one of the organizers of Beth Israel congregation.

M. Hesse Levinson, 71

VANCOUVER, B. C.—M. Hesse Levinson, 71, for many years prominent in the fur industry in Winnipeg, died recently. Levinson, born in Lithuania, emigrated to Canada in 1903. He was presi-

dent of the Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid for many years. He was a member of Shaarey Zedeck synagogue and of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. W. K. Konigsberg

BALTIMORE—Dr. Wilfred K. Konigsberg, 47, Baltimore obstetrician and treasurer of the Sinai hospital staff, died Feb. 20 of a heart ailment. He was a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, and of the American Academy of Obstetricians and Gynecologists as well as the American Medical Association.

**Chicago Synagogue
Polices Bar Mitzvahs**

CHICAGO (JP)—A traditional congregation has decided to limit the synagogue's availability for bar mitzvah celebrations to those who keep all public aspects of the celebration, throughout the weekend, free of violations of Jewish "tradition."

The directors of Congregation Agudath Adhim of South Shore have unanimously approved the recommendation of the synagogue's worship committee urging for the restriction.

Their action was commended by the Council of Traditional Synagogues of Chicago, which asked its other members to attempt to follow suit.

Primarily, this eliminates any bar mitzvah in connection with which a non-kosher dinner is served in some public place on Saturday or Sunday night. The ruling does not apply to procedures followed in private homes on a non-catered basis.

It would, however, enable the synagogue to cancel any bar mitzvah, even on the last day, which was connected with a non-kosher dinner or any other event which made inevitable public desecration of Jewish "tradition."

**New Sephardi Chief
Elected In Israel**

JERUSALEM (JP)—New Sephardic chief rabbi of Israel is Rabbi Itzhak Nissim Rahamim, former chief rabbi of Bagdad, Iraq.

Rabbi Rahamim was elected last week, filling a vacancy created by the death of Chief Rabbi Ben Zion Uziel in 1953.

Chief Rabbi Isaac Halevy Herzog, head of the Ashkenazi community, was elected unanimously for another five-year term. He was first chosen to the post in 1936.

TOUR ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—A delegation of 30 Argentine leaders is now touring Israel under the auspices of Histadrut.

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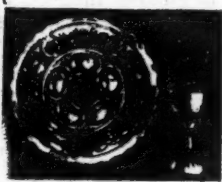
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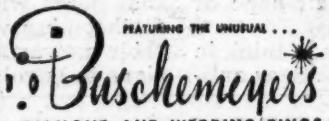
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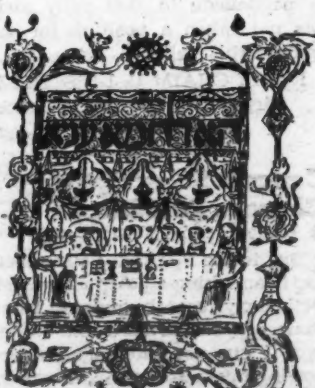
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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

DR. Samuel Margoshes takes much more than the Israelis to up in his front page column in *The Jewish Day-Journal*, the statement of Richard H. Sanger, of our State Department, that the strength of Israel's armed might is such that it has nothing to fear from the combined forces of the Arab nations.

Dr. Margoshes analyzes Sanger's contention that the Israelis are a 20th century nation with all of the fighting know-how and ability to use logistics, etc., of a modern nation, while the Arabs are still back in the 18th century stage of a man with a rifle pitting his skill and courage against a similarly armed opponent.

Dr. Margoshes demolishes Sanger's view by arguing, successfully we feel, that the Arabs are receiving the materiel of modern warfare, including cannon and planes, and are moving from the 18th century, if that comparison were accurate at all, into the 20th century.

POST READERS may have noted at several places since my trip to Israel in 1952, our conclusion that Israel's dominance of the Mid-East militarily is complete. So clear was it that Israel's might was invincible that there was considerable chagrin in 1952, even four years after the hostilities, that Israel had agreed to the armistice—incidentally under hard pressure from the United Nations—just at the time when the Arabs were almost in a state of rout, and Israel's victorious armies were ready to seize all of Palestine west of the Jordan.

It wasn't until several months ago when I heard a private analysis of the military situation in the Mid-East by an Israeli diplomat that I understood how things have changed, and why Israel is so concerned with the arm shipments to Iraq and Egypt.

This diplomat showed convincingly that it was only a matter of years before Israel would be submerged by Arab armed strength. He even suggested that by now the two forces might be at a point where their armed might was about equal.

HIS REASONS were these. The Arabs outnumbered the Israelis in available armed power by 40 to one. The Arabs were spending

Whereas Israel must take into consideration the welfare of her people, such as health and education, etc., the Arab nations could spend all their money on their armies alone. They had no concern and no need to be concerned with the ill-fed, uneducated, diseased masses of their people.

With this picture, then, whatever Israel did would not suffice to meet the threat. This is true, the diplomat explained, and the only hope for Israel was that peace would be achieved before the Arabs felt themselves strong enough to risk a resumption of the fighting.

This was the picture, and I think it is perhaps an accurate one. At least it seems clear to me this is the analysis on which the Israeli foreign office is operating.

It means that peace with the Arabs is the principal concern of the Israelis. That also is the aim of the United Nations and the western powers.

WE DON'T know what it portends, or if it has any significance at all in this direction, but the article by Lessing Rosenwald in the March issue of *The American Mercury* seems clearly to represent a new departure in American Council for Judaism exposition of its anti-Zionism.

This is a restrained statement of the position of the anti-Zionists. It does not accuse U. S. Zionists of dual loyalty or challenge them in any way.

Rosenwald presses for a distinction between Jews and Zionists, which certainly is his right and even is accurate, although not in the way he means it.

We're not trying to urge here more statements like this in publications for Rosenwald's emphases are those of the Council, which are unfriendly to the Zionist viewpoint. But in comparison with some of the things printed in publications of general circulation under the Council's promotion, this is a remarkably restrained piece, and we hope indicate that the Council will continue its fight on Zionism in a manner less likely to place Zionists in the category of disloyal Americans.

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Prof. John F. Dean, of Cornell university, may have done a masterly job in cataloguing U. S. Jews in nine types (JP, Feb. 25, '55), even if the majority of the categories are distinctly unfavorable ones.

But the amazing thing is that almost none of the nine are really wholesome, even those that are the most favorable.

This doesn't mean the survey is inaccurate or unsatisfactory, but if it is both accurate and authentic, then the U. S. Jewish community is made up of a group of psychotics who are all under considerable pressure to either gain recognition or lose it and themselves altogether.

Adjudication Needed

IT JUST cannot be that some solution acceptable to both sides could not be worked out in the controversy between the Detroit Jewish community and the Israel bond organization.

The tradition of adjudication of disputes is a cardinal precept of the Jewish way of life. The Din Torah practice, although not as widespread today as it was in the past, is still a respected community vehicle to be used to bring peace in this matter of vital concern not only to Israel but also of the U. S. Jewish community.

At first glance it seems that the position of the bond organization is indefensible. A local community has a right to make its own decisions. Only when such a community is clearly not democratically operated could it be said that

a Jewish organization from outside might defy the community, but even this position would be hard to sustain.

The presidents of the national Jewish organizations meeting this weekend in Washington, D. C., might very well be the Din Torah to settle this dispute. Both the Detroit leadership and the bond organization respect the integrity of these presidents, all of whom are obviously very much pro-Israel.

Whether or not this suggestion is the one to be followed is not as important as is the understanding that before disputes like this reach the stage of bitterness that they have, not only in Detroit but in Toledo and Indianapolis before that, some machinery be generally recognized which can be employed to adjudicate them.

We Must Work for Peace

THE time will come soon when some Jewish agency should be set up in the United States to foster peace with the Arabs.

This kind of suggestion may come as a shock, but it is far from unrealistic.

The new group would be genuinely interested in the welfare of the Arabs—not just pseudo interested.

Peace, whether in the Near East, or in the Far East, is a deep-felt hope of every Jew.

As it is now, it is too easy to think in terms of the Zionists of the U. S. as anti-

Arab, and the American Council for Judaism as the only Jewish group which is not so blindly pro-Israel that it is unable to treat fairly the questions and problems which must inevitably arise in that area of the world.

The new group will of course be made up of those who are friendly to Israel, but whose convictions are clear that peace with the Arabs will only be forthcoming when the Arabs have lost their unwarranted fear of Jewish designs to engulf them.

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Editor, Jewish Post:

As a long-time subscriber to *The Post* and a faithful reader of your column, may I express my personal opinion regarding the Jan. 28 column and letter received by you from Rabbi Mordecai Simon?

I'm writing of the engagement of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds. It seems to me that since we, as Americans, living in the most wonderful country in the world, should have no objection or make no accusation regarding such affairs.

I, too, have been reared in an Orthodox Jewish home, and was taught how to live and act as a Jewess, but I was also taught that we, as Jews and Americans, must learn not to show any discrimination as to race, color or creed. I do not think Rabbi Simon is justified in stating that he refuses to consider your newspaper as supplementary reading in our religious school, as youngsters, and especially Jewish youngsters, being members of a minority race, should be taught that there is no racial hatred or discrimination of any kind.

They shouldn't be taught these feelings of racial or religious discrimination, as I feel they will grow up with these feelings instilled in them.

Only in a country like the U. S. are we free to do and think as a free people, and if these two rising Hollywood stars love each other, there should be no objection on anyone's part regarding this marriage. It's about time people learned to mind their own business and not meddle in other people's lives.

I think as a Rabbi, Mordecai Simon should have a broader outlook on life and stress this point (of non-discrimination) to his pupils and congregation.

Being employed in a Public Housing Agency where we must learn to get along with all races and creeds, I feel that this is very important, especially to Jews of America who encounter these things in every-day life.

Please do not misunderstand me, I just wish to make it clear that although I have no objection to any intermarriage, I myself would not marry out of my religion, but feel that any intermarriage is strictly the concern of the two people involved.

If children are taught non-discrimination (and this applies to children of all religions) we would make this country and all other countries a much better world to live in, and I feel that these points should be stressed in all religious schools, rather than the partiality toward any one religion.

I personally think Rabbi Simon is making a grave mistake by refusing to use your newspaper as supplementary reading for his young pupils and no apology is necessary for your editorials.

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Rabbi Urges Judaism Seek More Converts

Editor, Jewish Post:

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Use of "The Caine Mutiny" On Israel Stage Disturbing

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa—I am not familiar with "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" as it is presented on Broadway, nor do I know how far it at all, it departs from the original book. Hence my observations on the play are based solely on the performance given here by the Habimah players. That performance, with the help of the program notes, gives the play a twist and a message quite different from that which emerges from the book.

The Israel audience is prepared from the very outset. Director Peter Frye heads his program notes, "What's a 'Shyster' in Hebrew?", and proceeds to explain that since the word does not exist in Hebrew, they had to find an equivalent. And translation means not only literal equivalent of the words, but also interpretation of what the author meant. The stage is set for the "Jewish angle."

THE PROGRAM notes conclude: "We must now decide whether 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial' is a play about the pitiful Captain Queeg and his disabling neurotic personality... Of maybe it's about Lt. Maryk, a heroic example of youthful, civilian rebelliousness against the cold conservation of professional military institutions... Or about Tom Keefer and his successful opportunism... Or is it really about Lt. Barney Greenwald and his spiritual travail as a Jew in the U. S. Navy...? How correctly you must now judge for yourself..."

But for the audience of Israel the answer has thus already been suggested. The trial is probably more or less faithfully translated from the Broadway version. Greenwald is the central character, and the high point comes when the navy prosecutor turns on Greenwald and charges him with using "Jew-lawyer" tactics. In

followed, the stirred Israeli audience gave vent to a spontaneous hiss. The director knew his audience quite well, and he was playing to their emotions. People in Tel Aviv and Haifa are not very much concerned with Navy regulations. They can not get excited about the problem of discipline on board a U. S. vessel. But they are interested in anti-semitism, and in the handicaps which Jewish lawyers, among other professionals, have to overcome in their daily lives.

"**THE CAINE** Mutiny Court Martial," as stage directed and presented here, then, is the story of an honest, able lawyer who wins his case, and in winning goads his opponent into revealing a hidden anti-Semitism. And by way of further justification for the good Jew, he makes his final speech at the party, tosses wine in the face of Keefer, the betrayer, refers to Jewish martyrdom under Hitler, and walks off the stage.

The critics and the reviewers in the States have been having a field day with "The Caine Mutiny," book, play and movie. I understand. Rabbi Aaron J. Weiss, writing in *The Reconstructionist* last May, gave a psycho-symbolic interpretation of the story in which the whole thing emerges as a religious struggle between Orthodox authority and divine revelation on the one hand, and reason and intellectual revolt against such authority on the other hand. If Rabbi Weiss hears in "The Caine Mutiny" "the crunch of goosestepping feet in the new key of rampant Americanism and obsessive absolutism," who can find fault with Peter Frye for using the play as a vehicle for demonstrating basic insecurity of the Jew in America?

THE ISRAELI is receptive to such ideas. He mistakenly believes that most American Jews experience prejudice, discrimination and other manifestations of anti-semitism, overt or discreet, in their daily lives, but that they are wilfully blinding themselves to the "dangers" of the situation. Habimah's version of "The Caine Mutiny," and the whole episode in the navy court room, serve to confirm their understanding of the exposed position of the Jew in America: That involuntary hiss from the audience is an indication of how deeply they are moved by the public display of anti-semitism. Yet that is the clear and obvious interpretation which Habimah puts on the play, from the introductory program notes, through to the competent, pointed staging.

I must say that I find this use of *The Caine Mutiny* disturbing and unfortunate it constitutes a definite setback for any effort to promote an accurate understanding of American Jewry on the part of the Israelis.

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Zionist Youth Dance Festival Surpassed 3 Previous Efforts

By JOSEPH GALE

THE WINTER season takes its toll of time, and a few weeks ago, unable to cover the fourth annual Zionist Youth Dance Festival, I was naturally gratified when Lili Eller offered to do it for me. Lili, as you know, is one of the Post's charming New York correspondents (as if all our metropolitan area ladies aren't), and after a trip to the Hunter college auditorium, her remarks follow:

"The large auditorium was filled to capacity as costumed boys and girls of eight Zionist youth organizations performed dances which had been choreographed by Fred Berk. Having witnessed the three previous annual festivals, this one seemed to reach higher artistic heights.

"Israeli folk dance lends itself more to participation than to viewing. In order to make an entire evening of this palatable to an audience, the choreographer requires as much tact as a diplomat, and judgment as precise and delicate as that of a French chef. First he must convey the artlessness and earthiness of the dance, then give it that certain visual appeal, which is like whipped cream on top of the cake. The danger a choreographer must try to avoid is to offer an evening of folk dance, where the 'folk' part is forgotten, and Mr. Berk very successfully did this.

"Judged on the basis of entrance and exit, originality of costume and 'esprit de corps,' the winning scroll went to the Hanoar Hazoni group, the youth affiliate of the Progressive Zionists."

I might add to Lili's observations that the winners will perform in another evening of Israeli dance, also staged by Fred Berk, at the Lexington Ave. YMHA, in New York, Mar. 5. For that date, the calendar is free, the decks cleared, and your reporter will be on hand, hard at work, as usual.

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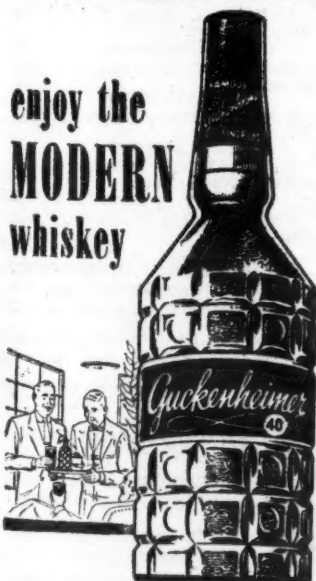
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